DESERET FVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.



Collins and Bradley Are Generally Regarded as About the Best in The Profession at Present,

The third hase playing of 1904 was somewhat delightful to behold. Never in the history of the game has the third corner been covered so cleanly, so effectively, or with so little fuss and feath-Third base playing has advanced with glant strides till it is now as near mechanical perfection as the art of handling the difficult corner can ever hope to be.

Nearly every third baseman can steam in, pick up a bunt with one hand and without preliminary hait or careful aim, shoot the ball to first straight and true. That is one of the tricks that has now become an everyady occurrence as the plain catching of a pop fly. The third baseman of today can handle the grounders over as much ground as he ever could, is just as good on files or thrown balls, and is a far more accurate thrower than the past. Years ago the third baseman was incessantly sailing the ball high over first, or hitting the baseman on the foot, or firing the leather way onut to right or left. Last season the wild throws from third were few and far between. This improvement a the handling of bunts and the throwing to first has resulted in much higher third base averages than ever higher third base averages that over in the past, and has also militated against the charces of the batsman, piscussing third base, the kingpin ques-tion, W. A. Phelon, of the Chicago Journal s3/3: "Third base has no real leader, simply "Third base has no real leader, simply because so many experts cover the sack that there is little choice between them, that there is little choice between them.

because so many choice between them. Collins and Eradley are generally re-forred to as the best third basemen in the business, yet neither of them, in the details of the position, have anything on Lave Cross and Lee Tannehill last summer. Teansehill was a distinct sur-prise, A failure at short, be switched to third, and immediately made good, play-ing all the points of the position fault-lessly and accurately accepting more ground balls than any other third base man thring outside of Tommy Leuch. "Leach, Caser, Wolverton and McCor-mick played fine ball on third in the National, the weak hitting of McCormick ruining his chance to gain great fame.

National, the weak hitting of McCormick, mining his chance to gain great fame. The American league had the odge on he National at third, for in the John-ration organization was the best set of hird hasemen ever pot together. When, a the history of the game was there ever lot of third basemen to equal Collins, ross, Tannehill, Bradley, Coughlin and proof.

Corroy? "Of these men. Collins, Cross and Brad-ley ad materially to their value by their excellent batting. Coughlin and Conroy are medium fair hitters, and Tannehill the weakest batsman of the lot. "The eddest thing about the modern third baseman is the fact that many of the baseman their big league cureers in

TEA Do you know? we make Schilling's Next-Best baking powder: same as that of the Trust: 1/4 starch. Your groot returns your money if you don't like li.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS. Fresno, Cal., Nov. 16.-Tacoma, was everything but hereelf today. Almost every man held down another man's job This resulted from an injury to Catches Hogan's hand in the fourth inning. Ho-

gan went out and Casey was put behind the bat. Casey could not hold Overall. who went to center field and Lynch tried the pticher's place, Thomas was sent to right field and Doyle came in to second base, Scattle's heavy hitters smashed Lynch. Their hits, coupled with errors by the twisted team, got Seattle five runs, Hall pitched glit edge ball, allowing only four hits. Score:

R.H.E. Tacoma

San Francisco, Nov 16.-Iberg and Wha-len engaged in a battle on the slab today and the northern pitcher lost in the eighth, when three hits against him pro-duced the only run made in the game. Score: R. H. E.

Portland an name annound 4 San Francisco anno annound 4 Batteries-Iberg and Kellackey: Walen and Gorton.

Los Angeles, Nov. E.-A perfect bom-bardment of doubles and singles, daring base running and fast fielding by the Angeles contributed to the decisive defeat f Oakland today. The score: R. H. E.

Batteries-Jonea and Chance: Graham, Schmidt and Stark. DRAKE STILL IN THE GAME.

Quietus is Put on the Rumor That He Was to Retire.

Was to Retire. "Enoch Wishard, trainer for John A, Trake, the Chicago turfman, was at Nashville several cays, Mr. Wishard di not give out the nature of his visit, but the was presumed that he was on the hale of the Drake horses held in New York recently, Mr. Wishard said that all of the best ones, including Ort Weles, Runnels and Jocund, were hid in by Mr Drake and that the sale was only held in the best ones, including ort Weles, Runnels and Jocund, were hid in by Mr Drake and that the sale was only held in the best ones, including ort Weles, Runnels and Jocund, were hid in by Mr Drake did not care to give out any particulars, but that it was most likely Mr. Drake would be represented by the best stable that ever raced in his name and the did not care to give out any heat on the other was most likely Mr. Drake would be represented by the best stable that ever raced in his name a unber of Aysar-olds, which he in-trace auring the winter: — The is in the nature of news and puts A. Drake has retired from the turf and A. Drake has retired from the turf and the other that Enoch Wishard is a peri-tow weeks ago that the great trainer for weeks ago that the great trainer the other that he as cone through in the trainer practically carries the responsi-bility. If Wishard had beaten draw the bility of Wishard had beaten draw the would have been no great surprise, but the base on two stores that not the to be the that the as cone through in re-tow weeks ago that the great trainer trainer free the normous sums of the production of the the nervous the production of the the responsi-bility. If Wishard had beaten draw the the would thave been no great surprise, but to be the that such is not the trainer free the such is not the sum of the the such the to the draw of the the such as the the the top of the the sum of the the such as the the the top of the sum of the the such as the the top of the top of the sum of the top of the

ON THE RACE TRACK. Sn Fancisco, Nov. 16.—The victory of another outsider helped to enliven the sport at Oakland today. Conger. quoted at 20 to 1, took the first race cleverly from Blackthorn and Molto, while Lady Athel-ing, the favorite, was a close fourth. The track was heavy, but well played horses were generally successful. W. Davis, who rode Military Man, was fined \$25 for bumping into Honiton, the favorite, in the fifth race. Sixteen hooks drew in today, an increase of three. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling-Conger won, Blackthorn second, Molton third. Time-1.174. Sn Fanelseo, Nov. 16 .- The victory ime—1:174. Second race, seven furlongs, selling— hlana won, Hriers second, Northwest ird, Time—1:18.





Special Correspondence. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14 .- Taken all around, last week's cattle market was more satisfactory to range men than to shippers from the native territory. Packers bid 15 to 25 lower for corn fed steers after Tuesday, but good grass steers held up fully steady all week

steers held up fully steady all week and closed strong. Several good sized shipments of Colorado steers were re-ceived, the Montgomery Land & Cattle company's shipment of about 400 head being about the largest. These steers weighed 1,685 pounds, and brought \$3.50 and \$3.60, some 925 pound cows in same shipment sold at \$2.80. The top for Colorado's for the week was \$5.90, and Panhandle 3s and 4s ranged from \$3.25 to \$3.50. Panhandle grass cows sold at to \$3.50. Panhandle grass cows sold at \$2.35 to \$2.75, and all canners gained 23 cents during the week. The advance on the stuff was 20 to 40 cents, and stockers and feeders also gained about

this much. Good to choice branded feeders sold at \$3.25 to \$3.75. Some choice heifer calves from Midland, Texas, sold at \$3.25, and steer calves out of the same shipment brought \$3.50. Prices were highest at the end of the week. Supply today is 18.000 head with

a good representation from the Pan-handle country. Grass cattle generally, and stockers and feeders, are steady, but canners and corn fed steers are slow to 10c lower.

Sheep advanced 15 to 25 cents last week, lambs sold strong, and country kinds of sheep and lambs sold higher, and at the best prices of the season. Rurs are lighter than customary at this searon, and markets active accordingly. Pri es are strong today on a run of 4.50) head. Some 66 pound western lan bs sold today at \$5.7), and fed western lambs at \$5.75. Western year-lings, 97 pounds, right off the grass, sold at \$4.60 today, and some wethers at \$4.45. No ewes were here today, but sales of westerns have been around \$4.00 lately, and as high as \$4.15. Thin wethers and yearlings for the country sell at \$3.50 to \$4.00, lambs \$4.50, stock ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50. Charles McArthur, a regular ship-

per to this market from Grand Junc-tion, Colo., was here last Saturday with string of nine cars of Utah sheep that old well, and Mr. McArthur was satis-led with his trip here. The sheep were purchased in the eastern part of Utah and shipped from Green river to this

Mr. McArthur is well posted on conlitions among the sheepmen there, and makes frequent trips to that section every fall. Speaking of the present state of the sheep industry in that par-ticular part of the state, he said: "The closer this fall than I have known them to for years. This is not necessary with them, but it is a saying out there that a shortwark is observed. that a sheepman is quite a 'jockey,' or in other words, he will price his sheep to a buyer any time, and if offered that much, he will sell if it takes all his

herd. The range was good this year and a bigger part of the herd got in good





artistic paper notes are vastly more convenient and exactly as capable of supplying the simple needs of the brave little Jap. These picturesque bills are readily negotiable at any pince in the empire.

CROWN PRINCE OF SAXONY. By the death of his grandfather and the accession of his father. Frederick Augustus, to the throne the little fellow shown in the cut becomes crown prince rf Saxony. He was born in 1893 and was christened George. He is a manly youngster and, like his grandfather and





severe sore leg which continued to grow Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. worse, gradually, until the entire leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore, which was very offensive. I spent

over \$1,000 oo on two trips to Hot Springs, and various local physicians treated me to no purpose. I had about come to the conclusion to have my leg amputated when a friend induced me to try S. S. S., saying if I would take it constantly for a year and it did not benefit me he would pay for the medicine. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of seven months it completely and thoroughly cured me. I consider S. S. S. the grandest medicine the world has ever known. My leg is a witness today as to what S. S. S. will do when taken regularly, Box 245, Winona, Mias. J. B. TALBERT.

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out any trouble. But as it grew larger and began to pain me I consulted a doctor, but in spite of all he could do the sore got worse and began to discharge; then other sores came until the whole top of my foot was one large mass of sorea and 1 could not walk. Then my husband, who had been cured of Scrofula by the use of S. S. S., said he believed it would cure me. I began taking it and eight bottles cured me; my foot healed up nicely. I believe I would have been a cripple for life but for S. S. S. MRS. C. H. KING.

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A great running sore, or deep offensive ulcer may develop from a slight scratch, bruise or pimple-a harmless looking little boil or slightly swollen gland may soon be an ulcerating mass that will develop into a cancerous ulcer, dangerous and destructive. Middle-aged and old people are the most frequent sufferers from old sores and chronic ulcers, but the young, even children, who have inherited weak constitutions or had them contaminated and tainted by Malaria, or other sickness, are afflicted in the same way. These chronic sores and ulcers are a constant drain on the system, sapping the vitality and strength. They depress the energy with their foul pollution, and are sure signs that the blood is charged with poisonous matters which in its weak, sluggish condition it is unable to throw off. Salves, washes, powders, etc., can never be of any permanent service in the treatment of



sores and ulcers, because the trouble is not on the outside, but in the blood and as long as it circulates through the body in its impoverished and poisoned condition the trouble will grow worse. The need is a remedy that will cleanse the blood of all poisons and impurities, build it up from its weakened state, increase its vigor and strengthen the whole system. S. S. S. does this, and is the only blood purifier that does. Rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, which forms new tissues and allows the sore or ulcer to heal. It works with nature because of

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third baseman is the fact that many of them began their big league careers in other positions, and afterwards developed sudden and unexpected skill in the tough-est place an infielder can essay. Collins was an outfielder. Cross was a catcher, Tannehill was a shortstop, Casey was a catcher, Conroy was a shortstop. All of these mon showed up much botter at third than they did in their former places, despite the fact that thy had to learn all the angles of a job that was more diffi-cuit than the one they had held down before."

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MATCHED

West Side and East Side Elevens to Battle for Championship.

ext Saturday morning, beginning at 10 lock, the West Side High School and East Side High School football teams I line up against each other to do bat-for the school championship. The will line up against each other to do bat-tle for the school championship. The game is to be played in te morning so that it will not interfer with the big 'Var-siy-'Azzie' game in the afternoon. The West Side team has cleaned up about everything in its class so far this reason, while their rivals on the east side way only recently jumped into the foot-ball field. But they have made a great thewing so far and every man o tho fam has been working hard to get into be beat shape possible for the game on Saturday. It will not be surprising if they pull out better than even with the west siders.

WITH THE BOWLERS. independents Took a Fall Out of the

Tuxedos Last Evening. HOW THEY STAND.

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The Tuxedos, fresh from their victory over the Park City team of bowlers, lined praglass the independents last evening in a league contest, and were everiasting-ly lambasted and defeated. The fancy were well and the findependents, by lage for mindir confident appearance, at it dia not take them long to discover that hey were up against the real article when it comes to bowling. The independ-ris took two out of the three games. While no records were smashed in last index the stores the work was fairly good on both sides. The scores follow: INDEPENDIENTS.

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St Sp B. E Averages-Spitz, 168 1-3; Evans, 174; Da-us, 100 2-5; Howe, 161; Enos, 168 1-3. TUXEDOS. St Sp B. E

Averages-Gamble, 181 1-3; Hamilton, 10: Talamante s, 154 2-3; G. Smith, 179; NeLeod, 150 2-3.

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third. Time-1:19. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Bard Burns won, Dr. Sherman second, Oronte third. Time--17. Fourth race, one mile ,handicap-Bom-third. Time-1:43%. Fifth race, five furlongs, purse-Andrew B. Cook won, Honton second, Military Man third. Time-1:91%. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Canèjo won, Major Tenny second, Melstersinger third. Time-1:434.

Dillon Tries Again.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 16 .- Weather and

Memphis, Tenn, Nov. 16.-Weather and track conditions were almost perfect to-day, but Lou Dillon failed to equal her world's record of 2:01 made last Friday. trotting the unpaced mile in 2:014. Time by quarters -:304, :35%, 1:29%, 2:014. Trainer Sanders, after today's effor-said that in his option the mare needed more work, and he announced that would start again tomorrow against 2:01.

Latonia Summary.

Cincinnati, Nov. 16 .- Datonia summary: First race, six furlongs—Sam Stevens won, Flort second, Bernice third, Time— 1:15 1:15 Second race, mile-Prof. Neville wan, Varro second, Otonetz third. Time-1:41%. Third race, five and one-half furlongs -Capitain Fam won, Judge Traynor sec-ond, King Thorpe third, Time-1:08. Fourth race, steeplechase short course -Charawind won, Thorn Hedge second, Mythe third, Time-3:02. Fifth race, five furlongs-Erla Lee won, Pearl Hopkins second, Fruit third. Time -1:02

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles -Electric won. Sam Craig second, The Regent third. Time-1:49.

WHEN AN INDIAN FIGHTS. Bob Edgren Says a Redskin Generally

Makes a Groat Fighter.

Makes a Great Fighter. "When an Indian gets into the ring he makes a great lighter," said Bob Edgren the other day "The Carlisle Indians are among the greatest football and baseball players in the country, and the same combative courage underlies success in every line of sport. There is not a great lot of different between fighting with padded gloves and playing football "One of the most promising fighters I ever saw was an Indian. He drifted into san Francisco, went to a small 'amatour' club and toid the managers that he could box

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"He was a featberweight, and his name was Joe Gregg The managers had a western dislike for Indians, anyway, and they thought they uight as well as not give him a fight, and put some youngster against him who could beat him to a pulp A heavy-looking liptiweight named Hawley was picked to do the job, Hawley was at that time one of the toughest little fighters on the coust.
"The tip went around, and a big crowd runned out that alght to see an Indian uprising properly quelled. Hawley stood a full head over Gregs.
"What that Indian dld to the white, Highweight was simply painful to see. Gregg stripped fine as a greyhound, with the regular Indian build, narrow waist and wide, square shoulders. He was just about as guick as a wildcat, and he knew how to fight. He had a square Indian taw and Hawley's wildest funches chugged home without even disturbing the Indian's gride. Gregg an Indian be was gred from the terry McGovern pion. At the end of the fourth round he had Hawley whipped to a standstill. Being an Indian, he was gridging given a draw, although he had won by miles. to a standstill. Being an Indian, he was grudginly given a draw, although he had won by miles. — "It turned out afterward that Gregg had come into "Frisco 'broke' and with typical Indian stolcism had zone the two days before his fight without a meal, rather than ask for anything. — "Gregg fought every week after that, whipping all of the little men in his class, although he was forced to give weight in every match that was allowed him. — "After half a dozen fichts he disappear-ed, and I never heard of him again. Prob-ably he with his winnings."

narketable condition so that this them out closer than usual. I don't know when there have been more buyers for stock sheep coming in there either. Eastern Colorado, especially in the Rocky Ford and the sugar beet district, has sent any number of buy ers there, and they have bought lots of sheep this year, they would cull out in any other year. In this way the sheepmen have sold out their herds close. There is more than the usual amount of trading going on among the local sheepmen, too. Good strings of wes are changing hands there every

day, many of the sheepmen selling out their herds of breeding ewes altogether. The cause of this is probably the fact that eastern buyers are there now contracting the spring clip at Sc per pound and some of the breeders are trying to stock up heavily on good clipping sheep. These same sheepmen are then going to New Mexico and Arizona and sheep.

buying strings of ewes there and ship ping to Utah to make up - herd again. The Mexico sheep are in rather poor condition, but they can stand our clim ate much better than you would think. They are brought up there and crossed with the Merino buck, thus getting a thick, close-wooled animal, and one that can stand any weather. The Califor-nia sheep are the ones that lose for the

sheepmen, when brought to our clim-ate, for they cannot stand the storms. Outside of these and the Rambouillet, we have yet to find the sheep that can-not stand the winters there. One new-

comer tried to start in with a herd of 15,000 of the latter breed one year and had the bad luck to lose almost one. third of his flock. Since then they have kept close to the kind we have

been using for years." Mr. McArthur says the sheepmen there usually take their sheep to western and southern Colorado or to Neva-da to winter, and in this way get good range while also escaping the danger of blizzards. "Much of the sheepman's success depends on the move he mkes in winter," he added. "If he goes where the winter is mild and there is sufficient moisture, he can almost safefigure on a profit, but a bad start at the beginning of winter usually ends rather disastrously for the herd and

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Lieut. John P. Findley, while in charge of the United States weather bureau at San Francisco, contributed an article to a prominent magazine on the climatic conditions or California, in which the following statement appeared:

Theoretically, California should furnish the best and most varied health resort and sanitariums in the United States. Within her borders almost every form of wasting disease should find the means of temporary, if not perma-nent, relief."

This theoretical statement, from an unbiased, scientific standpoint, is abun-dantiy confirmed by experience. The cool and bracing coast climate, devoid of any trace of malaria, extends from the northern part of the state to the extreme south. There is the choice between this cool, humid atmosphere and the dry, warm atmosphere of the inland valleys.

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